RIOTERS AND POLICE

Lawrence Strikers Riot-

Many Are Arrested.

incounters between policemen and tex-

tile strikers and strike sympathizers

which started to-day when the police

broke up a parade, were resumed to

night. The disturbances were the most

arresting a disturber. There were two other conflicts in which no shots were

Twenty-one men arrested during the early rioting were held under \$500 bonds

each on charges of inciting to riot. Four men arrested because of to-night's disturbances will be arraigned to-mor-

The police used their clubs freely to

stones and bottles and there were sev

eral hand-to-hand combats. Many of the men who were arrested and ordises

and cuts treated before being locked up

a stone at Patrolman Charles Wadlin

When Wadlin and Patrolman John Di-neen tried to arrest the man they were

surrounded by strike sympathizers Shots were fired at the patrolmen from

into windows of a house from which they thought the bullets came. A detail of patrolmen rescued Wadlin

and Dineen, who said they had been roughly handled by the crowds. Clubs

up. The police succeeded in arresting our men and driving off the others.

A fight occurred in another section

when Polish operatives who had been

attending a strikers' meeting jeered at policemen as they came out of the hall. Again clubs, stones and bottles were

called into play, but no arrests were

serious since the operatives went o

strike six weeks ago.

IN PISTOL BATTLE

REPUBLICAN CLUB

Attitude of "Round Robin" Senators Toward Wilson League Is Indorsed.

CALL FOR AMENDMENTS

Report Urges President to Summon Congress Into Special Session.

thirty-six colleagues in the United States Senate in opposition to the League of Nations covenant as advocated by Presi-Mations covenant as advocated by President Wilson, was indorsed by the Republican Club of the city of New York last night. After full discussem lasting until nearly midnight the report of the committee on national affairs, of which James M. Beck is chairman, was adopted. It carried with it a request to the President to call a special session or Congress at once and ended with this declaration of position:

"The Republican Club of the city of ended with this declaration of position:

"The Republican Cub of the city of New York indorses the general project of a more effective union among the nations for the preservation of peace, a project for which the Republican party and this club have consistently stood in the past, and for that reason indorses the action of Republican members of the Senate and pointing out to the members of the Peace Conference now sitting in Paris Senate and pointing out to the members of the Peace Conference now sitting in Paris, in ample time for consideration and action by said conference the views of such Senators that in the interests of permanent peace and general disarmament the proposed constitution of the League of Nations in the form now proposed to the Peace Conference should not be accepted by the United States, but should be amended to meet the grave objections which have been pointed out on the floor of the Senate."

Only One Dissenter.

William H. Harris, a lawyer, offered the only dissenting note to the adoption of the report. He urged that the Senators be asked to come together and formulate some definite principles to take the place of the features to which they with no His proposition met with no support, however,

Among those who spoke in favor of the stand adopted by the club were Wilhur F. Wakeman, Taylor More, Na-haniel A. Elzberg, A. B. Humphries, Judge W. M. K. Olcott, former Repre-sentative William S. Bennet, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, John H. Dutton, Col. Henry L. Stimson and Mr. Beck.

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"Our report," said Mr. Beck, "clearly sets forth the attitude of the Republican party. It indorses the general proposit on of a League of Nations, but opposes the covenant as it is being pressed for adoption by President Wilson. adoption by President Wilson

"We would be remiss as Republicans if we did not go on record as supporting the stand of the thirty-seven Senators. So, come what may, if any attempt is made to cram down the throats of this nation, if it shall happen that the President with his enormous power as chief peace commissioner of this nation shall jam into the peace treaty this ill considered constitution, let it be known that we stand by the thirty-seven Senators."

Greeted With Applause. The remarks of Mr. Beck and other

speakers were greeted with applause. It was directed that copies of the report should be sent to the American Peace Commissioners and to the members of the Senate. The nominating committee has recom-mended the following officers for the club

NEW DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

National Body Enlarged and Mack

Again On It for New York. WASHINGTON, March 18,-Homer 8. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced to-day in a resolution that an attempt is being made to prejudice the public against the appointment of a new executive committee, enlarged to a membership of sixteen by the addition of seven new numbers. With Mr. Cummings as excelled chairman the committee personnel follows:

John T. Barnett, Colorado: Charles iten.

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Boeschenstein, Illinois; Dr. John W.
Coughlin, Massachusetts; Isidore V.
Bockweller, California; Robert Ewing, Itles
Louisiana; Carter Glass, Virginia; Clark Howell, Georgia; Representative Cordell Hull, Techessee; Senator A. A. Jones, New Mexico; Brederick B. Lynch, Minnesota; Norman E. Mack, New York; W. W. Marsh, Iowa; E. H. Moore, Ohio A. F. Mullen, Nebraska; A. Mitchel Palmer, Pennsylvania, and former Senator Willard Saulsbury, Delaware.

JERSEY REJECTS DRY ACT.

House Refuses to Ratify National Prohibition Amendment.

Special Despatch to Tun Brs. TRENTON, March 18 .- The House of Assembly refused to-day by an yea and nay vote to ratify the national prohibi-tion amendment. The resolution was presented last week by Hugh C. Barrett of Essex county, Democratic floor leader. The members are not on record as individuals and their votes cannot be used

against them in the next election.

The House passed a bill imposing a tax of 15 per cent, of the gross receipts of telephone companies. The measure was aimed at the New York Telephone It is designed to secure refund equivalent to the increased rates put into effect last January.

"Vampire Night" at Healy's.

One of the novel events of the season will be held to-morrow evening in the Golden Glades, at Thomas Healy's, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. The Broadway and Sixty-sixth street. The entire cast of the Victory Revue will be seen in a "Vampire Night," originated through the sensational lee skating number which is presented by Elsie and Paulsen, in their Parisian Apache dance on skates.



G. O. P. LEADERS KILL UPHOLDS LODGE STATE INCOME TAX

Continued from First Page.

longer or the proposals to return to party State conventions in order to give the women of the State a chance to make up their minds which system is right, after they have a chance to try out the present primary system.

The other women there were Mr.

The other women there were Mra. John Francis Yawger of New York, Mrs. Arthur Livermore of Yonkers, Mrs. Luther W. Mott of Oswego and Mrs. William C. Beecher of Brooklyn.

There is some doubt to-night as to the ultimate fate of the minimum wage, health insurance and eight-hour day for women bills, in spite of the attitude of the executive committee. On this subject Miss Hay was rather emphatic. She told the committee that there is no real sustained opposition throughout the State to creating a minimum wage commission. She maintained that the Republican party should not defer action on this labor legislation programme but should pass it and then be able to go before the people with a record of having accomplished something definite for laboring women. The attitude of Senator Lodge and his

Anti-Suffe Are Represented.

Women who pressed State Chairman Slynn for representation of anti-suffrag-sts on the State committee and execuists on the State committee and executive committee were informed that Mrs.
Beecher as a matter of fact represented
their element, as she originally was an
anti-suffragist, but when the women of
the State received the right to vote she
thought they should take advantage of
their rights and participate in politics to
the highest degree.

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who attended the conference of the ex-

It was stated to-night by one man who attended the conference of the excutive committee that not a person who spoke favored the proposed State income tax, and that as a result the measure, which will probably be presented to the Legislature next week, is doomed to failure. There undoubtedly will be a hard specific to the consistent of the control of fight on this question, however, as Sena-tor Frederick M. Davenport of Oneida

On this subject the legislative leaders, with Messrs. Glynn and Snell, probably will get together with Senator Davenport and others interested to-morrow and agree as to just what course shall be

Fully two hours of the executive com mittee conference was taken up by a discusion of prohibition enforcement legis-lation. United States Senator William M. Calder of Brooklyn, who was in Troy to make a speech on the League of Nations, was asked to attend the conference. He with Mr. Snell and Representative Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls, who is a member of the executive committee, are understood to have reported that a prohibition enforcement measure is about ready to be submitted by the United States Senate Judiciary Committee when Congress assembles.

Ewered.

On motion of John J. Boylan, the acting Democratic leader, the Senate took of the Police Department," he refrained from making any reference to the inquiry of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department," he refrained the form making any reference to the inquiry of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained the form making any reference to the inquiry of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained the form making any reference to the inquiry of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained the form making any reference to the inquiry of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained the confersion of the Police Department, he refrained the confersion of the Police Department, he refrained the confersion of the Police Department, he refrained took of the Police Department, he refrained took of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained took of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained took of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained took of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he refrained took of Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Department, he additional the police Department of the Police Department of the Police Department of the Police Department of the Alderman Falconer regarding the administration of the Police Depar

represented George W. Aldridge on the executive committee, and Mayor Wallin of Yonkers has the proxy of William L.

Thompson Charges Attempt to Prejudice Public.

Special Despatch to THE BUN ALBANT, March 18.—Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara charged to-day

The resolution, which will be considered to-morrow, declares that these utilitles are actually operated by the same personal organizations that obtained be-fore the Government assumed general control, and continues:

"It is uncertain whether the policy of

cumulative annoyance and inconven-ience is caused by a desire on the part of the private operators to fool the pub-lice and make them think these practices are the result of Government control and thus educate the public to oppose Government control and municipal own-

The 40 per cent, increases in salaries The 40 per cent, increases in salaries for New York city teachers is regarded as lost. A joint legislative committee has been appointed to prepare a compromise bill which will provide for smaller increases. Senator Charles C. Wood of Brooklyn is chairman.

Senator Loring M. Black of Brooklyn introduced a resolution action for

introduced a resolution asking for a legislative committee to conduct an investigation of the appointment of a receiver for the B. R. T. and the causes which made the receivership necessary It was referred to the Finance Com

REFUSE TO BACK **ELKUS COMMISSION**

Legislature Defeats Smith Reconstruction Bills.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun. ALBANT, March 18 - Efforts of the Democrats to obtain favorable action on



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Gov. Smith's bills giving legislative sancchairman of the special tax committee that drafted the legislation, is said to defeated in both branches of the Legislation to the a firm believer in the necessity of lature to-day. The Senate voted 25 to mposing this tax and will fight to have it adopted. ion of \$60,000 for its expenses, were

were solid in their opposition.

After the vote had been taken Gov.

Smith declared that the work of the and Reconstruction Commission would con-

he was asked.

Committee.
Senator John B. Mullan of Rochester class.

walked over to a Red Cross canteen lunch counter and had a little lunch shoulder to shoulder with a couple of buck privates.

Fire Damages Winnipeg Church. WINNEPEG, Man., March 18 .- Fire to-

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'The Driver Under the Hood'

Inside the horemorare weights whose con-trifugal force tends to balance the action of the spring (shown in the il-iustration) attached to the throttle control. Thus, the throttle is opened or closed as the condition of road or hrade may require— keeping the truck a speed constant.

ALDERMEN SHELVE POLICE PROBE, 41-18 discharge of the committee on his resolution for an investigation of the Police Department "because it is time to find out whether you intend to do something here in the board to correct the incompetency of the Police Department to cope with the ever increasing crime wave. If you defeat my motion I can assure you it will be followed by an investigation conducted by the State Legislature." "What has been done," asked the Alderman, "to take measures to cope with the eituation? Nothing whatsoever. On the contrary Mayor Hylan has injected

Wave Here.

Commissioner Explains Much, but Is Forgetful About "Honest Dan" Costigan.

of Aldermen yesterday a communication was received from Commissioner Enright answering some of the questions raised by Alderman Bruce M. Falconer a week ago, deprecating such attacks and intimating that there were serious times ahead for peace officers in this country.

"You may do as you like with my motion, but I assure you that if it is not taken up here it will be taken up in

Despite this warning the Democrats buried the motion by a vote of 41 to 18 and the proposition for an investigation will continue to sleep in committee.

"The Police Department has just passed a most critical period," wrote Commissioner Enright in an effort to

of the nation to weaken confidence in this splendid organization, particularly when the motives behind these criticism are purely political or personal and in nowise constructive or for the public

Dodges Dan Costigan Case. Although the Commissioner asserted that any official of the city "and inhe was asked.

"I don't know, but I am told the members of the commission themselves are ontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward its support," he anontributing toward its support, "he anontributing toward may desire regarding the administration of the Police Department," he refrained

of the appropriation, as if was decided to release all the "specials" before Jan-uary I. The fund, the Commissioner said, was intact and could be used for any purpose the Board of Estimat

Enright Calls It Economy.

As for the dismissal of Leo J. Mc-Dermott, civilian head of the purchase day destroyed the vestry and sanctuary had told Deputy Commissioner Wallis t

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ENRIGHT SENDS DEFENCE

At the same time that Alderman Will-liam F. Quinn was making a bitter at-tack on the administration of the Police Department at the meeting of the Board of Alderman vasterday and the Board of Alderman vasterday and wishes of Mr. Hearst's political

ountry.

Alderman Quinn talking on a motion to discharge the committee from con-sideration of his six weeks old resolu-

head off further criticism, "and notwith-transiting the statements of cheap noto-riety seekers it has endeavored to per-form its functions and its duties with dignity and credit.

"We are confronted with serious conditions which are likely to become more serious as the days go by, and it is not to the best interests of the city or

mensure is about ready to be submitted by the United States Senate Judiciary Committee when Congress assembles.

Congress to Define Infoxicants.

They were reported as saying that this legislation may define clearly State rights in the matter of enforcement legislation, and define what "intoxicating beverages" are, as Congress sees it. This information, together with strong opposition already developed to the Walters, the Republican leader, is chairman, and committees agreed that the executive committee agreed that the Republican organizations of this State ional organizations of women, organizing and enrolling the women voters according to plans laid out by the National Committees. Senator John B. Mullan of Rochester

of Yonkers his the prospective description of Yonkers his the conference were Samuel S.

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Koenig of New York, F. J. H. Kracke of Brooklyn, Alba M. Ide of Troy, was nobody at the railroad station to day to meet Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, and Gen. Peyton C.

March, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

As a result the Secretary and Gen.

PLOT SEEN TO HALT

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bureau, the Commissioner said that to the interest of economy he had been get-ting rid of a number of places created by previous administrations. He never of St. Mary's Cathedral here. The "get something on him."

flames originated in the vestry.

Alderman Quinn said he asked for the

HARBOR MEN STAY ON TROOPSHIP TUGS

One Phase of Strike of Boatmen Settled by Governthe contrary Mayor Hylan has injected into the Police Department the same cheap and petty political dictation that has characterised his administration of ment Action.

the different departments of the city government since New York was unment tug crews which announced Monrovernment since New York was unfortunate enough to elect him to office.

"Our goat taming Mayor's first move was to appoint Frederick Bugher Police Commissioner., After twenty-three days of petty interference and dictation by the Mayor Mr. Bugher threw up his job in diagust. Our Palm Beach Mayor then prought forward a light forward as interest. day night that they would quit because the private owners of the boats had declined to pay them more than the old wage scale, remained at work yesterday. Seven of them stated that they would stay on the job indefinitely.

brought forward a lieutenant from the ranks. The changes in the department Paul Bonynge, counsel for the private pay the Railroad Administration scale on the boats chartered to the Governmannkin.

"During the Mayor's sojourn at Palm Beach with the rich—not withstanding his professed love and affection for the poor and oppressed—one of his canned beef speeches boldly proclaimed Commissiones Enright the best Police Commissioner New York ever had."

The Socialists are supporting the Republicans in their demand for a police investigation. ment because by so doing they would have been put in the position of yielding to the demands of the strikers. He said that the Government had offered to distribute bonuses to these men, but that the private owners had relected the

lain Transportation Company, au-nounced that he had chartered ten boats to the Government on a bare boat basis. This arrangement will allow the Govern-This arrangement will allow the Government to pay its own wage scale to crews, which will be furnished by the Marine Affiliation, and avert the possibility of delay to troopships on account of a lack of coaling facilities. Mr. Kelly said that the fees he is to receive for the use of his boats would be donated to the boat owners' fund for fighting the strike.

ing the strike.

No progress was made yesterday to. BRYAN WELL, TO CELEBRATE. ward a settlement of the strike by com-promise. Both the strikers and the private owners insisted that they would niversary. not compromise the question of the eight

boat owners' counsel, "that Mr. Dela-hunty and Capt. Maher have announced that I am to be eliminated from further participation in the harbor strike con-Shots were fired at policemen from tenement houses while they were strug-gling with leaders of the parade this foreneon and to-night the police ex-changed shots with occupants of a house who made an effort to prevent them from participation in the harbor strike con-troversy. I am willing to retire as far into oblivion and obscurity as these gentlemen are willing to accompany me. I do not work upon a tugboat and neither

do they. If they will yield their places to a committee of practical men who work on the boats I will agree to step down also. The private owners will always be glad to meet and confer with a committee of bona fide employees, but they have had quite enough of meetings with agitators."

Grievances of the men employed on the Government boats, including complaints that Railroad Administration managers have been discriminating against union workers, will be heard today at a conference between the strike committee of the Marine Affiliation and representatives of the Government representatives of the Governmen agencies interested in the harbor con

JERSEY TROLLEYS RESUME.

People Happy to Get Dry Rides In stend of Wet Walks.

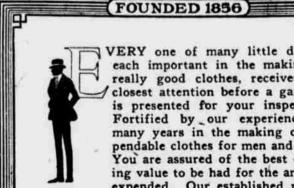
Traffic on trolley lines of the Public Service system in northern New Jersey was resumed at 4 A. M. yesterday in owners, said that they had refused to accordance wih the terms of the six day strike settlement. There were some hitches in getting cars started on regular time on the various systems, but it was not long before pre-strike schedules red. It was said officially last othing had happened."

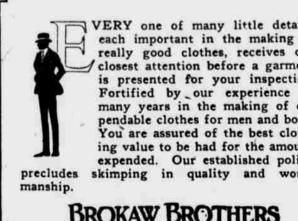
that the private owners had rejected the proposal.

J. J. Kelly, proprietor of the B. Macabout "seven cent fares," a popular theme of protest. The fact that rain fell for several hours after the resump-tion of the street railway traffic aided

niversary. our day.
"I understand," said Mr. Bonynge, the nings Bryan, who has been ill for sev-WASHINGTON, March 18 .- William Jeneral weeks at the home of friends here, had recovered sufficiently to-day to join Mrs. Bryan at a Baltimore hotel, where to-morrow they will celebrate Bryan's fifty-ninth anniversary.

Mrs. Bryan also has been ill and only to-day was able to leave a hospital in







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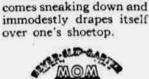
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